

NEBLETT & TITUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
The dollar per square of ten lines or less.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. SQUARES.	1 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square	2.50	4.50	8.00	15.00
2 Squares	5.00	9.00	16.00	30.00
3 Squares	7.50	13.50	24.00	45.00
4 Squares	10.00	18.00	32.00	60.00
5 Squares	12.50	22.50	40.00	75.00
6 Squares	15.00	27.00	48.00	90.00
7 Squares	17.50	31.50	56.00	105.00
8 Squares	20.00	36.00	64.00	120.00
9 Squares	22.50	40.50	72.00	135.00
10 Squares	25.00	45.00	80.00	150.00

Announcement of marriages and deaths
free—obituary notices and obituary half price.

Railroad Guide.

On and after Aug. 17, trains will arrive and depart as follows:	NO. 1.	NO. 2.	NO. 3.	NO. 4.
Freight No. 1.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.
Passenger No. 1.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.	12.25 a. m.
Freight No. 2.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.
Passenger No. 2.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.
Freight No. 3.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.
Passenger No. 3.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.
Freight No. 4.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.
Passenger No. 4.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.	12.25 p. m.

New Advertisements.

Read Kendrick, Pettus & Co.'s
circular in another column.

Barlow, Wilson, Primrose
and West's minstrel next Tuesday
night.

C. L. Cooke, the jeweler, has
an advertisement on third page. Read it.

O. M. Blackman, real estate
agent, has a card in this issue. His
office is in Elder's Opera House.

Meriwether & Patch, plow
manufacturers, have a showy advertise-
ment in another column.

Mr. Sam. Hodgson, the monu-
ment man, calls attention to his
work in this issue. Those wanting
tombstones should not fail to read it.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, R. D. Mos-
ley, county clerk, will sell at
the Court House door 100 acres
of land lying in Dis. No. 3. This
is very valuable property and doubt-
less it will bring a good price. See
advertisement for particulars.

Go to see H. M. S. Pinafore at
the Opera house to-night.

CLASS-MEETING at the residence
of S. A. Caldwell on Greenwood ave-
nue next Thursday night.

THE Memphis papers have re-
sumed their usual size and are
crowded with advertisements.

If you want to laugh and grow
fat, go to the Minstrels on next Tues-
day night, at Elder's Opera house.

THE tobacco sales at the Exchange
have about closed for this season.
Only a few hogsheads were sold
this week.

THE pulpits of all of our Church-
es, we believe, will be filled by the
resident pastors to-morrow. Let
everybody go to hear the gospel
preached.

We had a pleasant call from
General W. J. Broadus of the Houston
County Review on Wednesday eve-
ning last. He reports the Review
on a thriving basis.

THE regular term of the Criminal
Court will be opened by Judge Ty-
ler next Monday morning. Let all
witnesses and jurors be promptly on
hand.

THE people of Trenton, Tenn.,
will vote, on the 29th of November,
on the proposition to subscribe \$25,
000 to the Tennessee Central rail-
road.

THE Citizens' Building & Loan
Association will loan to its mem-
bers \$2,500 on next Monday. All
proposals must be made in writing,
and handed to the secretary.

RETURN of the favorites—Stew-
art's English Opera Company—Sat-
urday and Monday nights. Satur-
day night H. M. S. Pinafore, Mon-
day night Gioffo-Girola.

A SERIES of meetings will com-
mence at the Cumberland Presby-
terian Church to-morrow and will be
continued during next week. The
pastor expects ministerial aid from
abroad.

OUR clever young friend W. N.
Osborn, of this city, was united in
matrimony, on the 6th inst., to Miss
Ella Wall, of Wallonia, Ky. We
wish them all the happiness this
life affords.

COL. T. D. LEONARD has recently
inherited an interest in a landed es-
tate in the State of New York. We
know of no man whom we would
rather hear of inheriting a fortune
than our friend Leonard.

FROM an advertisement in another
column it will be seen that Mr.
F. G. Williams is agent for the
Hecla Coal Mines. Orders left at S.
B. Stewart's drug store will be
promptly filled.

OUR esteemed friend Mr. M. E.
Whitfield left last Tuesday for
Murfreesboro, where he was united
in matrimony on Wednesday to
Mrs. Helen Scott. THE CHRONI-
CLE tenderers their congratulations.

PROF. TICE predicts that on the
night of November 13 we will have
the grandest meteoric display that
has occurred since 1833. The dis-
play will commence about 1 o'clock
in the morning.

We were indebted a few days
ago to Mr. Pat. Henry for a half-
dozen fine fat partridges. If there
is anything that we do love in the
way of birds, it is the partridge.
He will please accept our sincere
thanks for them.

OUR young friends Eobly and Ir-
vine Edmondson are having a large
lot of good, seasoned wood stored in
the factory yard of P. H. Keese &
Co., preparatory to the winter trade.
All wanting this kind of wood can
be supplied by leaving their orders
at the factory.

THE FEMALE ACADEMY.

Young ladies of the Academy
who are entitled to the honors of
their respective classes the last
quarter:

MISS LIGON.

MISS LIGON.

MISS LIGON.

MISS LIGON.

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SMITH AND LORTON.

By such a title, fill a better one is
invented, do we recognize the prom-
ising new suburb which the enter-
prise and energy of our two ex-
chancellors have called into being.

We visited the new addition to
the two Lords of the Manor on Sat-
urday last, and were surprised at
the change in appearance even in
the few months since the sale of lots
last summer. Well graded roads,
with gutters bridged over, intersect
the whole tract, and on either side,
like a map, are to be seen the sepa-
rate lots marked off with a well cut
fence. Already three houses have
been put up on the lots known as
the base ball hill, though most of
the purchasers are waiting for the
spring as a more favorable season
for building. One of these is a hand-
some frame cottage built by Mr.
John S. Neblett, just beyond the
old circus ground; further on is a
comfortable cottage built by George
Wood, who is already residing in
it, and on a double lot which in-
cludes one of the circus rings, Messrs.
Smith & Lorton have put up a good
six roomed frame house, which will
be for sale or rent when finished. It
is a comfortably planned house, and
stands on the most commanding site
in the whole district.

But this is far from being the only
part of the property eligible for
building. Quite at the further ex-
tremity of it is a tract which we
firmly believe will be a populous
settlement, at the back of the resi-
dence built by Col. Hume, and Esq.
It is traversed by a fine broad street
entitled Merritt avenue, which
again connects at right angles with
a cross street opening into Green-
wood avenue. The land for this
road was purchased of Mr. Martin
Elder, and it benefits his property
as much as that of the purchasers.

While traveling over this prop-
erty Judge Smith took over a for-
mer land speculation of his in South
Clarksville, near the Methodist
Church there. Here we find a set-
tlement in a more advanced stage.
The lots are all taken up, and small
but comfortable houses have filled
up every nook and corner, and they
are occupied by an industrious and
thriving population. Only one thing
is lacking for the complete prospe-
rity of this village, and that is the
final suppression of the neighboring
negro village, measures to which
end were adopted at the last two
meetings of the county court.

No one can doubt that by open-
ing up this land for occupation,
Messrs. Smith & Lorton have con-
ferred an inestimable benefit upon
the community by rendering possi-
ble the settlement among us of an
industrious and enterprising popu-
lation, which is what the commu-
nity essentially needs for its future
development. We have heard it
said in a disparaging way, that the
gentlemen have made money by it,
much as Job's tempter and calu-
niator asked, "Doth Job serve God
for naught?" We have no doubt
that their investments have been and
will be profitable, and so far from
this detracting from the merit
of the enterprise, we think that it
is its most valuable feature, for it dem-
onstrates that the enterprise which
builds up a community is also profit-
able to him who organizes it; and
the proof of this, which is now open
for all to see, will influence other
property holders to follow the
example by opening to settlement
tracts of land which to the public
are now a mere waste, and to the
owners a mere burden of taxation.
To such proprietors the example of
the Judges will be a healthy stimu-
lus.

Minstrels at Last.

The Clarksville people will pa-
tronize the burnt-cork opera better
than anything else, and now they
have their chance for a first-class
troupe of that denomination. That
of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose &
West is to perform here on Tuesday
night. At least such are the testi-
monials which praise them in busi-
ness circles, which praise them unbi-
asectically. Ten end men, any num-
ber of quartette singers, clog dan-
cers, fiddlers, and an inexhaustible
array of specialists of every species.
We shall at last find out how many
people Elder's Hall will hold, when
crammed to its utmost capacity.

By far the largest house of the
season welcomed the Wilson, Bar-
low, Primrose & West minstrel
troupe at Music Hall last night.
The orchestra programme was
above the average, and the whole
performance was good enough to
please any taste. The really choice
of the evening was the singing of
the Queen City quartette. Their
rendition of "Remember me to thy
Creator" was excellent, and their
waltz songs were rendered with a
nicely and effect that is seldom
seen. *See Herein Edition.*

Barlow, Wilson, Primrose &
West's minstrel gave one of their
inimitable entertainments at Music
Hall last evening, producing a show
of uncommon merit and interest,
well repaying patrons, as frequently
attested by unbounded demonstra-
tions of pleasure and satisfaction.
The whole entertainment was
highly enjoyed and this combina-
tion of talent will be heartily wel-
comed to the city again. *See Herein
Edition and Courier.*

Those who have any intention of
dying shortly, will do well to study
Mr. Hodgson's advertisement rela-
tive to marble and granite monu-
ments; and those who want to see
how he can carry out his promises
need only visit Greenwood cenet-
ry to see the splendid monument
to the late H. Dunlap, in gray mar-
ble. Many people think it is worth
while dying to have one's memory
so handsomely perpetuated; but
they can't get it, we have no in-
tention of dying before the end of
the present century, though they
should promise us a monument of
verge antique and lapis lazuli. Tastes
differ however, and there are plenty
of men in Clarksville who would
do well to die and get the fact hand-
somerly certified to by Hodgson in
fine cararra marble.

Pinafore Again.

Stewart's English Comic Opera,
with its charming prima donna,
Miss Butler, and its melodious
tenor, Mr. Dexter, was sufficiently
satisfied with its former success
here to give us another visit, and
they will play at Elder's Opera
House to-night and Monday, the
performance for to-night being the
always popular Pinafore.

CLARKSVILLE INDUSTRIES.

Meriwether & Patch's Plow Fac-
tory.

Always profoundly interested in
enterprises which give employment
to productive industry, we were
glad that a few days ago by an in-
vitation to visit the plow factory of
Messrs. Patch and Meriwether; of
this invitation we very gladly
availed ourselves on Tuesday last.
We were very courteously received
by Mr. Patch, whom, with his son
George, we found in the office. Mr.
P. conducted us through several de-
partments of his establishment, in
which we saw the wood work cut
out with mathematical nicety by
machinery, plough-shares moulded
and cast in a foundry expressly
built for the purpose, and all the
minuted screws, bolts, etc., con-
structed from the raw material; all
these were fitted together, by ex-
perienced workmen, with a degree
of expedition which made it the
less surprising when he told us that
he can manufacture fifty plows a
day. One very gratifying circum-
stance to us was, on observing the
workmen, to see among them so
many familiar faces of young men
raised in Clarksville. We enquired
how many hands he kept employed;
about twenty-five he replied, and
these are all Clarksville boys. And
how many of them, we asked, are
skilled workmen, and how many
laborers? He smiled and said "they
are none of them skilled workmen
when they come to us, but they all
have to become so before they have
been here long, or we have no use
for them." And do you find our
Southern boys quick at learning and
industrious? He became very en-
thusiastic and said, "there never
was such a mistake as to represent
Southern boys either as unskillful
or unable to work; the trouble is
there is no one here to teach them.
Once show them how, and work-
men more skillful or more indus-
trious can be found nowhere; but
they have no way to learn. If they
want to learn Greek they can go to
college and learn it; for learning any
productive industry they have no
way to do it." We found we had
now got Mr. P. on his hobby and
resolved to keep him there, as men
are always worth listening to when
they talk of subjects on which they
think and feel strongly. We en-
quired regarding the market for his
wares. He said that the great staple
of his manufacture was plows for
the cotton districts of the South,
though he manufactured a good
many for local use. He then took
us into the office, where he had a
letter from Mr. Meriwether, his partner,
who is now canvassing the State
of Arkansas for orders. In traveling
from Little Rock to Fort Smith he
had already received orders for 3,750
plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for
his name's sake we suppose), orders
had come to him for 500 more, and
he has no doubt that, by varying
the route, 10,000 plows can be dis-
posed of in Arkansas alone. The
difficulty is not to get the orders, but
to increase the working facilities of
his factory so as to be able to fill
them.

Pondering on all these things we
came to several conclusions, the
first of which was that it is a God-
send when men like Mr. Patch set-
tle among us, and especially a God-
send to a couple of dozen young
men who are engaged in active and
intelligent employment, which
could not otherwise be found for
them.

It is a blessing to all of us,
Clarksville is built on tobacco, but
she cannot always rest upon it; the
area which will produce it is limited,
and it rapidly exhausts the soil in
that; moreover, new and com-
peting markets are constantly open-
ing for the disposal of it. Clark-
sville, then, must find something
else to do, besides the buying and
selling of tobacco, and the experi-
ments of Mr. Patch has already dem-
onstrated the fact that, if we will go
to work, there are endless fields for
disposing of the product of our labors.
One thing, however, is needed
for all manufactures, if they are to
compete with those of other cities—
cheap and accessible fuel; and this
means railroads to the coal producing
districts. There is the moral to our
tale.

From Charlotte.

This little burg, Charlotte, has
been illuminated by the presence of
two of Montgomery's most accom-
plished and attractive belles, the past
week, to wit: Miss Mary C., of
Clarksville, and Miss Mary R., of
the Southside. They flashed upon
us in the town, like meteors, only
for a short time, but their presence
has done more for the town than
the sunbeam not reflected but
radiated, imparting life and en-
joyment to every circle which is
honored by their presence. Old and
young alike vied with each other
in planning excursions, musical en-
tertainments, etc., feeling while ad-
ding to the pleasure of their visitors,
they were entertained and profited
themselves; that the benefits were
mutual. But, alas! for some of the
young men. We fear the ladies
their aspiring hopes have borne
them too near these radiant girls,
and that they will realize the fall of
many a gallant beau in Montgome-
ry. Yet we admire their judgment
and commend the very good taste
they display, and think with the
poet,

"It is better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

The crops must receive a passing
notice. Corn is fine in some sections
of the country, and with the very
excellent wheat crop, there will be
enough for man and beast. The
tobacco is generally of good body,
and leaf sufficiently large for stem-
ming, except some few crops raised
by farmers who still think all that
is requisite in the plant, is length of
leaf. To such let me say a word.
All narrow leaf tobacco raised in
this section are used for fillers, and
in such use for the most purposes as
lugs. The buyer ought not and
cannot pay more than the price of
good lugs for such crops. It has
big stems and coarse fibers, and the
loss is so heavy that the stemmers
cannot afford to buy it, except at a
reduced price. We regret so much
of this long, narrow leaf tobacco,
such as the varieties known as deer
tongue, shoe string, lady finger,
little huton, etc., is raised in Dick-

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF

Ladies' Work Baskets,

Conveniences and Novelties in

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,

French China Dinner and Tea Sets,

Stone Porcelain, Knives & Forks,

As well as a fine assortment of

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, SILVER, CLOCKS,

SPECTACLES.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Call at COOKE'S and see for yourselves.

Nov. 8, 79—ly

J. C. KENDRICK, JNO. H. PETTUS,
GEO. S. IRWIN.

TOBACCO CIRCULAR.

Kendrick, Pettus & Co.

Central Warehouse.

Thinking our friends and the public
for their patronage the past sea-
son, we again offer our services
TO ALL WHO HAVE TOBACCO TO
SAL.

and earnestly solicit a share of their
patronage, believing that, with our
many years experience and ac-
quaintance with the trade, we can
offer advantages equal to any.

Commencing the season as we did
with a heavy surplus of old stock at
the sea-board, and with a new crop
(1878) of poorer quality, the past
year was not remunerative, except to
a few planters who made fine
crops.

Still with all the complaint of low
prices, the entire crop offered on our
market has been sold at figures over
what the speculator cannot realize
at this time, and which, if we had
not been so fortunate, would have
been a heavy loss to us. Our stock
of novelties and fancy goods was
never so large, and it will repay you
to come and examine them, whether
you wish to purchase or not. Our prices
are the lowest, and we are certain our
customers will be satisfied with them.
All are invited to call and see us and
examine our new stock.

Respectfully,
Mrs. W. ROSENFIELD.

October 4, 1879.